Auction Results

HERITAGE PLACE QUARTER HORSES
Oklahoma City, Okla., April 18

67 lots $2,290

Auctioneers: Bill Tachkett and Gordon Hannagan

Tops: Impressive Jet, 1975 sorrel stallion by Impressive; Dennis McCray, Davis, $7700. Miss Tad Jack, 1972 dun mare by Two-Eyed Jack ROM; Dan Dauchy, Purcell, $6700. Rogers Diamond, 1979 sorrel filly by Leo Goldseeker, Paul Pinkstaff, Clayborn, Mo., $6200. Wattersons Oak Bar, 1979 sorrel filly by Oak Bar, P L Aduddell, Austin, Texas, $5000. MS Charlly Leo, 1978 gray filly by Country Hank ROM; Hershall A Williams, Purcell, $3900. Vanita's Pay Day, 1979 sorrel filly by Tooto Jack Mount; Dale Roberts, Oklahoma City, $3500.

This sale, held the day before Easter, drew a moderate crowd and although the preferred evening session was limited to 20 lots, the horses commanding the greater demand were sold in this time slot.

Buyers from 11 states and Mexico made their selections swiftly in air-conditioned, theatre-seat comfort.

A mixture of performance cutting show and some racing blood was offered.

—FRED GREEN, JR.

THIESSEN ANGUS RANCH
Lambert, Mont. April 21

57 bulls $1,176
20 females 848
13 comm. females 510

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Bulls: Chaps T 0032, 3/11/80 by Thomas Chaps; WR 104, YR 107, BVR 106; Gartner-Denowh Angus Ranch, Sidney, $3200. Chaps T 0025, 3/7/80 by Thomas Chaps; WR 114, YR 115, BVR 111; Hunky-Dory Ranch, John Muller, Ronan, $2600. King T 0028, 3/8/80 by Mon Reposa King 2589; WR 100, YR 111, BVR 106; George Stortz, Lindsey, $2300. King T 0022, 3/4/80 by Mon Reposa King 2589; WR 106, YR 109, BVR 104; Hugh Hastings Great Falls, $2700. Unrecorded, 2/28/80 by Form Boy T 6085; Bob Delp, Richey, $2200. Chaps T 0019, 3/2/80 by Thomas Chaps; WR 118, YR 108, BVR 107; Hastings, $2000. Chaps T 0045, 3/20/80 by Thomas Chaps; WR 109, YR 105, BVR 106; Leroy Boekel, Beulah, N.D., $2000. Chaps T 1134, 3/11/80 by Thomas Chaps; WR 105, YR 108, BVR 107; Tovs Bros., Wolf Point, $1900. Dominator T 0002, 2/12/80 by Leachman Dominator 8054; WR 103, YR 106, BVR 102; Addis Wolff, Lindsey, $1700.

Females: Chole T 0139, 3/11/80 by Thomas Chaps, WR 100, YR 113, BVR 107; Susie Rotenberger, Lisbon, N.D., $3200. Miss Merle T 0125, 3/7/80 by Thomas Chaps; WR 95, YR 109, BVR 105; Angle Rotenberger, Lisbon, N.D., $2100. Proud Miss T 0146, 3/18/80 by Thomas Chaps; WR 97, YR 103, BVR 104; Loren Unrah, Wolf Point, $1600.

For Jim and Judy Thiessen, the sale had an apprehensive beginning this year. The local trade area is still too dry and the local demand for seedstock is limited. Their 1981 sale did turn out well, however. The cattle sold better than anyone expected them to under the food and weather conditions that prevail in the area. Although prices weren't as high as the seller would like the event moved the cattle along to new homes.

—RALPH HEINEMANN

BOOTJACK RED ANGUS
Moccasin, Mont. April 22

65 bulls $1,363
25 heifers 486

Auctioneer: Bill Rohm

Bulls: BJR Genetic Giant 620, 3/17/80 by Genetic Giant EMU 825; NR 112, GR 116, YR 111; Selkirk Ranch, Dillon, $3100. BJR Gen Giant E32, 3/3/80 by Genetic Giant EMU 625; NR 104, GR 101, YR 101; Quigley Ranch, Avon, $2000. BJR Chinook Z38, 3/5/80 by Leachman Chinook 605; NR 95, GR 114, YR 101; Selkirk, $2700. BJR Genetic Giant 604, 3/16/80 by Genetic Giant EMU 625; NR 121, GR 103, YR 112; Polich Ranch, Bynum, $2600. BJR Burke W51, 3/17/80 by Burke 409-030; NR 119, GR 114, YR 116; Selkirk, $2400. BJR Thunderbolt 036, 4/8/80 by Leachman Thunderbolt JX 1706; NR 120, GR 126, YR 130; Jim Berg, Martinsdale, $2300. BJR Thunderbolt 720, 3/24/80 by Leachman Thunderbolt JX 1706; NR 120, GR 126, YR 120; Selkirk, $2200. BJR Chinook 6231, 2/20/80 by Leachman Chinook 605; NR 110, GR 90, YR 104; Eddie Miller, Absarokee, $2000. BJR Choctaw 8314, 4/17/80 by Leachman Choctaw 2144; NR 109, GR 109, YR 107; Quigley, $2000. BJR Thunderbolt 7302, 4/22/80 by Leachman Thunderbolt JX 1706; NR 111, GR 128, YR 116; Starr Ranch, Melville, $2000.

Heifer calves: 10 head at $560 each; Greg Bumgartner, Belt. And, 5 head at $500 each; Bill Mosher, Augusta.

For Cliff & Audrey Haugen this was a strong sale of their annual productions. The event did not draw a large crowd, but those who where in attendance bid readily for those bulls and females. The event was much improved over one year ago, and it was on of the best sales in the trade area in some time.

—RALPH HEINEMANN

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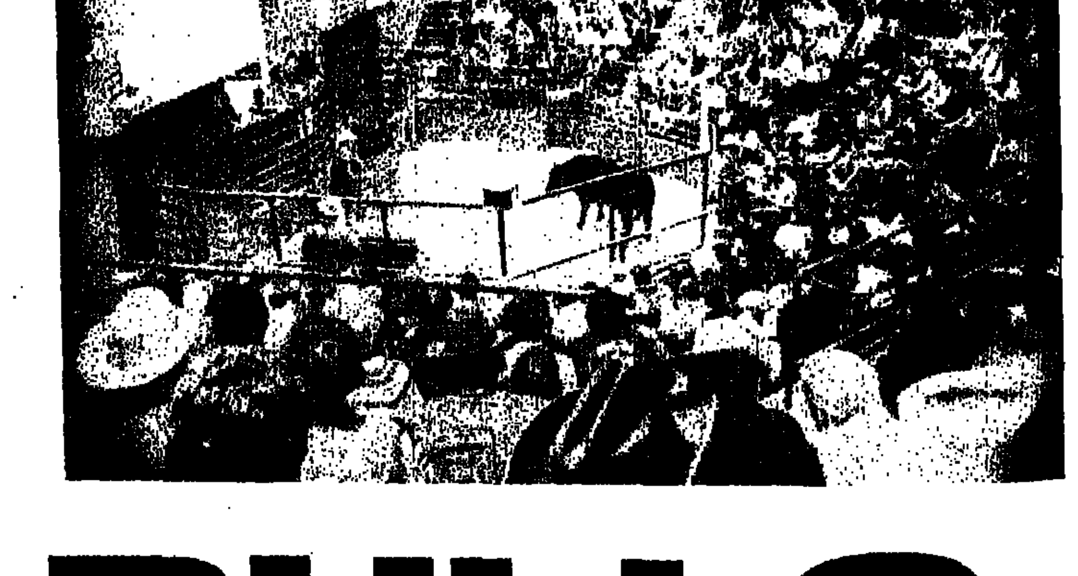

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WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL A CROW PUBLICATION
News • Trends • Sales • Shows • Markets
May 11, 1981 Central Edition Vol. 60, No. 28

Nevadans to challenge MX proposal in court

At a recent press conference, plans for litigation of the MX Missile project, as now proposed, were made public.

At the conference Ken Lee, president of the Nevada Land Action Assn. (NLAA), said, "The Air Force has left us no other alternative than to litigate."

Lee said the NLAA is launching an all-out campaign to collect funds to support the litigation. The group has retained attorney Arthur Brunwasser of San Francisco, to begin preparing the necessairy litagation.

"The Nevada Land Ac-

(Continued on page 7)

Comments

Marketings of meat animals were up slightly last year (1980), but lower prices for them pushed cash receipts down sharply, according to a USDA report just issued. Marketings of meat animals totaled 73.4 billion lbs., up fractionally from the 73.2 billion lbs. marketed in 1979.

RICHARDSON

Profit squeeze: Cash receipts from those marketings totaled only $40.6 billion, down eight percent from the 1979 total of $42.9 billion. Moreover, cattle and calves accounted for nearly 77% of those cash receipts. Hogs and pigs added 22% and sheep and lambs one percent.

Marketings of cattle and calves, the report shows, totaled 49.2 billion lbs., down three percent from a year earlier, 16% below the record high (58.5 billion lbs.) set in 1977. But, cattle averaged only $62.40 per cwt. last year, down from the record high of $66.10 set in 1979. Calf prices dropped from the record average of $88.70 in 1979 and $76.80 last year.

Adding it up: As a result, cash receipts from cattle and calves declined from the record $34.4 billion in 1979 to $31.2 billion last year. Hogs didn't do any better. The price per hundredweight dropped from the $41.80 average of 1979 to $38 last year. Total cash receipts from hogs declined one percent to $8.9 billion.

Just seven states accounted for 54% of the marketings and 58% of the cash receipts from cattle and calves. Texas alone, accounted for 12.5% (six billion pounds) of the marketings, and the same percentage of the cash receipts at $3.9 billion.

The other leading beef states in terms of marketings and cash receipts are Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma, Colorado and California.

With the recent upturn in fed prices—and talk of $80 cattle—some stockmen are overlooking last year's record. The fact is, retail beef prices would have to rise to around three dollars per pound average price to support $80 cattle. In perspective, retail prices set new records last year, including the highest weekly average ($2.45 per lb.) and highest yearly average ($2.38 per lb.). Keep that in mind when you judge the performance of the current cattle market.

—GLEN RICHARDSON

ALL GUSSIED UP—Erin McDermott decked out in her favorite western duds to attend the Colorado Classic Horse Show in Denver, last week. Erin said she liked watching but prefers to ride. With a "go get 'em" attitude like that, she'll probably be managing her own ranch in a few years. (Staff photo by Carolyn J. Hurst)

Consumers Union questions validity of fat-controlled diet

A new examination of the diet-heart theory by Consumers Union (CU) has concluded that "the safety and efficacy of fat-controlled diets have yet to be proven," reports the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

For this reason, CU's medical consultants "cannot recommend such a dietary policy to the entire population."

The CU analysis, reported in the May issue of Consumer Reports, comes one year after the release of "Toward Healthful diets," a study by the National Academy of Sciences which shook up the medical world by questioning the 20-year-old theory that heart disease can be controlled by reducing dietary fat and cholesterol.

"These and a number of other studies by eminent scientists are building a considerable case against dietary change for the entire public," said John L. Huston, president of the Meat Board.

"While it's still too soon to say for sure, it does seem that the tide may be turning as far as fat and cholesterol are concerned. That is encouraging to the livestock and meat industry, which has questioned the theory for many years."

The cholesterol theory has not been without its adherents, Consumer Reports points out.

For patients at risk (those with elevated serum cholesterol, who smoke, have high blood pressure, a family history of heart disease, etc.), "most experts feel that reasonable measures that may reduce risk are justified," the article says. "When it comes to healthy people without known risk factors, however, the experts part company."

The article also notes that the cholesterol theory, rejected by the animal foods industries, was adopted enthusiastically by other food manufacturers.

"While meat, egg, and dairy food producers gagged on the AHA's (American Heart Assn.'s) advice, some food companies were quick to exploit public concern about cholesterol. The term 'no cholesterol' was advertised as though it meant 'germ-free,' while margarine and vegetable oils were often promoted as if they were drugs," the article states.

According to Consumer Reports, the crux of the issue is whether or not dietary manipulation can reduce total mortality. In this respect, the results so far have been discouraging to those who support the

(Continued on page 7)

Vitamins found to detoxify PCB's, nitrosamines, pesticides, aflatoxin

Good nutrition—especially Vitamins A and C—can detoxify nitrosamines, cigarette smoke, pollution and PCB's, a university study concludes.

Reports UPI, University of Massachusetts Public Health Professor Edward Calabrese has published a two-volume study on research describing how vitamins, minerals and other nutrients react with pollutants, often defusing their toxic or carcinogenic qualities.

Most protective, however, is Vitamin C, which helps the liver metabolize and detoxify several pollutants, including PCB's (polychlorinated biphenyl), pesticides and certain drugs, he said.

The vitamin has also been found to inhibit the effects of nitrites, found in tobacco smoke and cured meats. Nitrites react with substances in the digestive tract to form nitrosamines, which have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory tests.

It has been found that Vitamin C in the digestive tract, along with nitrites, ties them up and prevents formation of nitrosamines, Calabrese said.

Calabrese said many studies from the 1960s to the present "have clearly shown that an elevated level of Vitamin A in the diet prevents the occurrence of chemically induced cancer."

Vitamin A also appears to reduce the carcinogenicity of aflatoxin, a powerful carcinogen found in peanut butter and some grains, Calabrese said.

Supply, demand to balance

International agricultural product supply and demand should be in balance during the 1980's, assuming normal weather patterns, Clayton Yuetter, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, said recently reports CNS.

In the past, especially in the 1950's and 1960's, a surplus of agricultural products was the norm, Yuetter said. Although "we are not going to starve by 1990," he said, some shortages will appear.

In a speech to the annual Food Merchandising Institute Convention, Yeutter said the major problem will be food distribution. The U.S. will be the major supplier and must find countries with increased population and increased

(Continued on page 7)

Meat departments need to be re-vamped

Because of increased costs, competition from other grocery products and changing consumer demands, meat departments are being pressured to change, said two researchers at the Food Marketing Institute's annual convention in Dallas, Texas.

Meat departments must pay attention to consumer demands, John Allen and Thomas Pierson, professors of food systems economics and management at Michigan State University, told a meat marketing seminar at the convention. They presented results of a survey of retailers, wholesalers, meat packers and industry associations completed in Sept. 1980, reports CNS.

Consumers are looking for value, convenience, and consistent eating quality, they said. A new group of meat buyers needs information and assistance on how to prepare meat, they said. That new group includes those who have reached the age to buy meat and an increasing number of men who are buying meat for the home because more women are working outside the home.

The meat department accounts for 20.5% of all sales in a typical supermarket, according to a survey of 321 retailers done by the Food Marketing Institute.

Supermarkets carry an average of 150 fresh meat items, the survey showed.

Supermarkets purchased 42% of their beef in primal form, 35% in subprimal form and 21% in carcass form, the survey said. Only two percent of the fresh beef is delivered already in retail cuts.

The survey found that the meat departments usually employ five persons, with labor accounting for an average of 9.3% of meat department costs to consumers.

However, the non-food sector is perceived by grocers as the fastest growing department while the meat department is the slowest, they said.

Because of the changing family—now the average family of four makes up less than 40% of households—convenience has become and important factor, they said. The search for convenience has become an important factor, they said. The search for convenience has consumers buying frozen and packaged foods because information on cooking and storing is on the label. Also frozen meat does not leak from its package as fresh meat often does, they said.

In addition to convenience, fewer red meats are

(Continued on page 7)

NEWSPAPER (priority handling)
NEWSPAPER (priority handling)

COW POKES

By Ace Reid

"Womens Lib or no Womens Lib—I'm a cowboy —not a cowperson!!"

Western Livestock Journal

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Baucus sponsors class action bill

U.S. Senator Max Baucus (D-Mont.) has introduced legislation designed to enable cattlemen to bring class action lawsuits against retail food chains under current anti-trust law.

Cattlemen under the terms of the Illinois Brick Co. court case, are defined as indirect sellers when talking price-fixing charges against the large retail food chains. Only direct sellers can sue for damages, the court ruled in the Illinois case.

Senate Bill 931 would have implications for all industries, and means the little men will have some protection against large companies, says the Senator. He has spoken out numerous times against the situation where ranchers and farmers have no choice in selling their cattle "when faced with a powerful corporate buyer who fixes a low price on steak."

Thus far no other sponsors have been found for the bill.

Last year Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) introduced a bill along the same lines, but less narrowly focused than the Baucus bill. Kennedy's bill cleared his Senate Judiciary Committee but was never brought before the full Senate. Business lobbyists were largely responsible for the failure of the measure.

Coming Events

May 28-30—Montana Stockgrowers Assn. Annual Convention. Billings, Mont.

HORSE AUCTIONS
May 30—YO Ranch 8th Annual South Texas Texas Longhorn & Quarter Horse Sale, Mt. Home, Texas.

CATTLE AUCTIONS
May 12—Public Auction Yards Grass Time All Breeds Bull Sale, Billings, Mont.
May 13—Northern Agricultural Research Center Hereford Production Sale, Chinook, Mont.
May 14—IOU Ranch Line One Hereford Sale, Billings, Mont.
May 15—Collier Diamond C Ranch Simmental Invitational & Jubilee Sale, Stephenville, Texas.
May 16—Syler Bros. Complete Dispersal, Athens, Texas.
May 17—Beaver Creek Brangus Production Sale, Athens, Texas.
May 20—Gila County Cattle Growers' Assn. 16th Annual Stock & Feeder Sale, Globe, Ariz.
May 20—Walter Angus Farm Bull and Female Sale, Aberdeen, S.D.
May 22—Superior Land & Cattle Co. Tri-State Sale, Brenham, Texas.

***

Those of us who beef too much sometimes find ourselves in the stew.

Auction Results

IMIG HEREFORDS
Thedford, Neb., April 6

29 bulls $1,817

Auctioneer: Robert Schnell

Tops: IH L1 Domino 9936, 9/28/79 by CH Domino 359; Don Aemesher, Valentine, $4000. IH Domino 9707, 2/8/79 by CH Domino 359; Elmo Shaul, Wood Lake, S.D., $2800. IH L1 Domino 9914, 9/21/79 by CH Domino 359; Gene Boner, Red Cloud, $2400. IH Domino 9729, 2/21/79 by CH Domino 359; Cook Bros., Springview, $2000. IH Domino 9756, 3/10/79 by CH Domino 359; Hruby Stock Farm, Comstock, $2000. IH Frontier 9807, 4/3/79 by IH Frontier 5504; Raymond Niemoth, Purdum, $2000. IH Frontier 9897, 5/16/79 by IH Frontier 5406; Keller Ranch, Newport, $2000.
—JAY PURCHASE

LOOKOUT LIMOUSIN RANCH
Timberlake, S.D., April 13

91 bulls $2,225
6 purebred females 4,742
97 lots 2,380

Auctioneer: Bruce Brooks
Sale Manager: American Cattle Services

Bulls: Lookout Mountain Top 0159, 4/12/80 by YK Jackpot 07GK; Wiezorek Limousin, Mt. Vernon, $7200. Lookout Cowpuncher 118M, 4/6/80 by Iris; Bob Mauer, Sutherland, Iowa, $7000. Lookout Wagon Train 183M, 4/6/80 by Gendarme; Dwight Nieswitch, Pleasanton, Texas, 56350. Lookout Black Mountain, 4/9/80 by YK Jackpot 07GK, Ty Cowan, Highmore, $5500. Lookout Mountain 143M, 4/3/80 by YK Jackpot 07GK; Seidel Ranch, Meadow, $5000. Lookout Top Rail 149M, 4/17/80 by Iris, Jim London, Freedom, Okla., $5000

Females: Lookout Twiggy 137L, 4/10/80 by YK Jackpot 07GK; Jim Meyer, Wagner, $10,000. Lookout Blackwidow 218M, 4/1/80 by YK Jackpot 07GK; Black Jack Cattle Co., Chattanooga, Okla., $6100.
—JAY PURCHASE

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The theme, "Competing For The Protein Dollar," addresses the growing concern about shifting patterns of protein consumption and what it means to the future of the red meat industry.

Congress '81 will study what's behind those shifts, with top speakers from the livestock industry, business, academia and beyond. The Congress will look at the economic pressures on both the consumer's pocketbook and the livestock industry's production and marketing efficiency, improvements in the competitors' products, and increased consumer concern with matters of diet and health. And Congress '81 will look at the red meat industry's competition, the changing nature of our consumers, and the long-term future of the livestock industry.

This year it's all taking place in beautiful Minneapolis — a great place to enjoy memorable social activities and take part in a vital industry conference...this June.

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Market Roundup:

Unbalanced market has prices lagging

WHEN BEEF PACKERS tried to sell dressed beef at $109 per cwt. choice, YG-3, 500-900 lbs. steer carcasses last week, they were faced with stiff resistance. Dressed beef prices fluctuated wildly, beginning with an abnormally wide spread of $105-109, then dropping to $101. Prices then recovered to the $104-105 level, which, according to many market sources, is the legitimate price for beef.

Cash cattle and dressed beef prices simply moved too far too fast, and retailers did not have time to adjust. Market sources said until retailers feel that a true price has been established, they will turn to more stable priced pork and poultry.

Fed cattle numbers tightened during April and are expected to decline even more in May. However, market sources said prices would not have moved as fast or as far if major packers had not "weighed up" large numbers of cattle, tightening market ready supplies even further.

Dubbed by some as "the race to the 70s," major packers bought more cattle than they could kill. However, those bought-in-advance supplies have now dwindled and those major packers will need to purchase cattle this week and next for immediate slaughter needs helping market prices to recover.

AMARILLO STEERS MD. frame #1 400-500 lbs. $79-83; 500-600 lbs. $70-75.75; 600-800 lbs. $66.25-69.10; 800-900 lbs. $66-68.25. Heifers md. frame #1 400-500 lbs. $63.25-67.75; 500-750 lbs. $60.75-63.50. Oklahoma City steers md. frame #1 347-431 lbs. $80-84.25; 500-600 lbs. $66.50-69.25; 600-700 lbs. $65.70-67.30; 700-800 lbs. $64.10-65.80; 800-900 lbs. $63.90-65.20. Heifers md. frame #1 400-500 lbs. $61.50-64.50; 500-600 lbs. $59-61.60; 600-700 lbs. $59.20-60.90; 700-800 lbs. $58.70-61.20; 810-830 lbs. $57.40-59.90. Dodge City steers md. frame #1 300-400 lbs. $77-83; 400-500 lbs. $73.50-78.50; 500-600 lbs. $69.25-74; 600-700 lbs. $66.10-67.25; 700-800 lbs. $66-67.40; 800-835 lbs. $66.50-67. Heifers md. frame #1 400-500 lbs. $64-67.50; 500-600 lbs. $61.50-63.50; 600-700 lbs. $61.50-62.50. Colorado steers md. frame #1 300-400 lbs. $77.50-86.50; 400-500 lbs. $74-82; 500-600 lbs. $67.75-74.50; 600-700 lbs. $66.75-70; 700-850 lbs. $65.25-68.50. Heifers md. frame #1 300-400 lbs. $65.25-74.50; 400-500 lbs. $63.50-70.25; 500-600 lbs. $62-66.50; 600-725 lbs. $61.50-65.50.

KANSAS CITY STEERS md. frame #1 300-400 lbs. $75-79; 400-500 lbs. $70-77; 500-600 lbs. $63-75.75; 600-700 lbs. $64-69; 700-800 lbs. $63-67; 800-900 lbs. $64-66.50; 900-1000 lbs. $62.75-66.70. Heifers md. frame #1 300-400 lbs. $62-69; 400-500 lbs. $59-65; 500-600 lbs. $59-63; 600-700 lbs. $58-63.75; 700-800 lbs. $57-63.20.

MONTANA STEERS MD. FRAME #1 550-650 lbs. $69-71; 650-900 lbs. $67-69. Heifers md. frame #1 550-750 lbs. $61-63. Colorado slaughter steers choice 2-4 1100-1200 lbs. $69.50-71.25; Holsteins $67-68. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1050 lbs. $68-70. Southern California slaughter steers mixed good and choice 2-4 1000-1025 lbs. $72; good with end choice 2-4 985-1125 lbs. $71-73.50; mostly good 2-3 875-1100 lbs. $69-71. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-3 900 lbs. $68. Northern San Joaquin slaughter steers mostly choice 2-3 1050-1125 lbs. $72-73; mixed good and choice 2-3 1050-1150 lbs. $71-72. Western Nevada slaughter steers choice 2-4 1125-1200 lbs. $73-74; good and choice 2-3 1050 lbs. $73. Heifers choice 2-4 1000-1050 lbs. $68-71; good and choice 2-3 900-950 lbs. $69; choice 2-4 1050 lbs. heiferettes $64. Western Kansas slaughter steers choice 2-4 1075-1250 lbs. $70-71.25; Holsteins $65. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1025 lbs. $67.50-69; choice 950-1050 lbs. heiferettes $65-67. Eastern Nebraska slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-4 1050-1350 lbs. $68.50-70.50. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-4 900-1100 lbs. $66-68.

IDAHO SLAUGHTER STEERS good to mostly choice 2-3 1025-1125 lbs. $70-71; 1100-1225 lbs. $69-70; Holsteins $58.50. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 950-1000 lbs. $66-67; heiferettes comm. 2-4 1000-1125 lbs. $57-62; 1100-1200 lbs. $48. Southeast Texas slaughter steers good and choice 2-3 1050-1200 lbs. $69. Heifers good and choice 2-3 750-900 lbs. $66-67. Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma slaughter steers good and mostly choice 2-3 1100-1300 lbs. $70-72; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1100 lbs. $68.50-71; Holsteins $66.25-68. Heifers good and mostly choice 2-3 850-975 lbs. $67.50-69.50; good and choice 2-4 850-1100 lbs. $66-68.50; 725 lbs. $67; heiferettes good and choice 2-4 950-1300 lbs. $62-66. Utah slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1100-1200 lbs. $70-70.50; Holsteins $66.50. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 950-1000 lbs. $67-68.50.

WASHINGTON, OREGON SLAUGHTER steers good to mostly choice 2-4 1050-1150 lbs. $71-71.50; 1100-1350 lbs. $70-71; Holsteins $62. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 875-1000 lbs. $68.75-69.50; 1000-1050 lbs. $68-69. Wyoming, western Nebraska slaughter steers mostly choice 2-3 1100 lbs. $71.25. Slaughter lambs choice and prime 95-126 lbs. shorn $60-64.70; 85-105 spring $56.25-60.25. Ewes utility and good $8-12; cull $6-8; cull to good $11-15. Sioux Falls US 1-2 20-30 lbs. $29-36; 30-40 lbs. $36-40; 40-50 lbs. $42-47; 50-60 lbs. $45.50-51; 60-70 lbs. $47-55.50; 70-100 lbs. $54-57.
ALEX MOSTROUS

CENTRAL AUCTION ROUNDUP

(Reports as quoted by markets)

TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK COMM. CO.
Torrington, Wyo., April 29 and May 1

9,046 head received: Feeder steers, choice 300-400 lbs $70-81, 400-500 lbs $69-78, 500-600 lbs. $68-75, 600-700 lbs $65-69. Feeder heifers, choice 300-400 lbs. $62-68, 400-500 lbs $62-68; 500-600 lbs $61-65, 600-700 lbs. $61-63. Slaughter cows, ut and comm. $39-44; canner and cutter $37-42. Slaughter bulls, YG 1 $55-59; YG 2 $51-55. Replacements, pairs $500-625, calves $75-125

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC.
Brush Colo., April 30 and May 1

8,948 head received: Feeder steers, choice 300-400 lbs. $78-82.85; 400-500 lbs $71.25-79.75; 500-600 lbs. $68.50-71.50; 600-700 lbs. $63.60-68; 700-800 lbs. $63.60-66.50; 800-900 lbs. $63.85-64.85. Feeder heifers, choice 200-300 lbs. $68.25-72; 300-400 lbs. $65-68; 400-500 lbs $61.75-67; 500-600 lbs. $62-63.50; 600-700 lbs. $61.25-64.25; 700-800 lbs. $61.10-62.75. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. $43.25-47.50; canner and cutter $40.50-44.50. Slaughter bulls, YG 1 $55-58.50; YG 2 $52.25-55. Replacements, pairs $610-700.

AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO.
Amarillo, Texas, May 5

7,440 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 200-300 lbs. $84-86.50; 300-400 lbs. $77-83.50; 400-500 lbs. $74-79; 500-600 lbs. $64.50-72; 600-700 lbs. $62-64; 700-800 lbs. $61.75-63; 800-900 lbs. $61.30-62.40. Md. and large frame 1-2 300-400 lbs. $67.50-74; 500-600 lbs. $61-65; 600-750 lbs. $56-61.50. Md. and large frame 2 620-809 lbs. $52.75-58.25. Feeder heifers, md. frame 1 200-300 lbs. $70-73; 300-400 lbs. $66-70.50; 400-500 lbs. $61.50-69; 500-600 lbs. $57.30-60.50; 600-700 lbs. $57-60.90; 700-760 lbs. $55.30-60.60. Md. frame 1-2 300-400 lbs. $59.25-63; 400-500 lbs. $57.50-60.50; 500-700 lbs. $52-58. Small frame 1-2 675-800 lbs. $42.50-45.50. Slaughter cows, ut. 2-3 $40-44; cutter 1-2 $38-42; canner 1-2 $34.80-37.

TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMM. CO., INC.
Texhoma, Okla., May 1

5,532 head received: Feeder steers, choice 400 lbs. $75.25-77.10; 400-500 lbs. $68.10-76.50; 500-600 lbs. $65-69.25; 600-800 lbs. $62.50-64.60. Feeder heifers, choice 300 lbs. $64.75-72; 300-400 lbs. $64.25-66.25; 400-500 lbs. $62.70-65; 500-600 lbs. $63-63.25. Slaughter cows, $38.50-47.50. Slaughter bulls $50-56. Replacements pairs $510-630.

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES CO., INC.
Emporia, Kan., May 1

4,223 head received: Feeder steers, choice 250-500 lbs $69-72, good $67-69; common $64-66. Good and choice 500-650 lbs $66-69, common $63-65; 650-850 lbs $65-67, common $60-62; 850-1100 lbs. $62-65; common $56-57. Feeder heifers, 250-450 lbs. $60-63, good $57-59; common $55-57. Good and choice 450-650 lbs. $60-62, common $56-58; 650-800 lbs $60-61; common $54-56. Slaughter cows, heiferettes $53-56; ut. $40-42; comm $34-46; canner and cutter $36-38. Slaughter bulls, ut. $50-55; canner and cutter $50-51; steers and heifers 750 lbs. and heavier $64-66. Replacements, pairs 575-600; white face pairs $565, mixed pairs $546; stocker bulls 500-700 lbs $61-63; 700-1000 lbs. $56-58.

CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Fort Collins, Colo., April 29 and May 1

2,648 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 325-440 lbs $75-80.50; 450-500 lbs. $69-69.85. Md. and large frame 1 550-865 lbs. $64-66.75. Feeder heifers, md frame 1 265-375 lbs. $70.50-76. Md. and large frame 1 645-720 lbs. $62.50-64.35. Slaughter cows, better kinds $46-49; $43-46; thinner $39-42.50; fatter $39-41.50; heiferettes $55-61. Replacements, running age cows with calves at side $540-610 per pair; big framed with husky calves $750; aged cows $480-510 per pair.

PORT CITY STOCKYARDS
Sealy, Texas, April 30

1,851 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 250-300 lbs. $90-97; 300-350 lbs. $84-90, 350-400 lbs. $76-84; 400-450 lbs. $73-78; 450-500 lbs. $68-73. Large frame 1 450-500 lbs. $66-69; 500-650 lbs. $64-66. Small frame 1 400-550 lbs. $63-66. Md. frame 2 300-350 lbs. $80-87; 350-400 lbs. $72-80; 400-500 lbs. $65-70; 500-600 lbs. $60-65. Feeder heifers, md. frame 1-2 250-300 lbs. $68-72; 300-400 lbs. $65-69; 400-500 lbs. $60-65. Large frame 2 500-600 lbs. $57.50-61.50; 600-700 lbs. $54-57.50. Small frame 2 350-450 lbs. $58-64.50. Slaughter cows, ut 2-3 $43.50-47.50; canner and low cutter $38-43. Slaughter bulls YG 1-2 1200-1800 lbs $53.50-60.

CLOVIS LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
Clovis, N.M., April 29

1,683 head received: Feeder steers, md frame 1 320-345 lbs $85-87, 500-600 lbs $69-75.50; 600-650 lbs $67-69. Md and large frame 1-2 600-750 lbs $66.10-67.30. Feeder heifers, md frame 1 400-500 lbs. $63-67.25, 500-600 lbs. $62-63.25; 600-650 lbs. $61.50-62.50. Md. frame 1-2 380-500 lbs $62.90-65.50; 500-650 lbs $58.50-61.75. Slaughter cows, ut and comm 2-4 $42.50-48; cutter $38-42.75. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1055-1660 lbs $50-59.80

EL PASO LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO., INC.
El Paso, Texas, April 28

1,599 head received: Feeder steers, choice yearling 450-800 lbs $40-80, good to md. $62.50-70. Calves, choice 250-400 lbs. $82.50-95; crossbred $82.50-90. Feeder heifers, choice yearling 450-800 lbs. $62.50-70; good to md. $58-64. Calves, choice 250-400 lbs. $70-75; crossbred $65-75. Slaughter cows, ut and comm $42.50-52; standard $54-61; canner and cutter $35-40. Slaughter bulls, ut. and comm. $55-63. Replacements, stocker cows $42.50-52; stocker bulls $55-75; pairs $425-600.

SHEEP
CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Fort Collins, Colo., April 29

705 head received: Sheep spring lambs $65-67.50, clipped $57-58.50. Killer ewes and bucks $10.50-13. Ewe and lamb pairs $74-100. Goats kids $6-21; billies $20-25, nannys $30-65.

HOGS
PORT CITY STOCKYARDS
Sealy, Texas, April 30

295 head received: Hogs barrows and gilts US 1-2 200-235 lbs $40-42, US 1-3 200-250 lbs. $38.50-40, US 2-3 200-250 lbs $37-38; US 3-4 200-250 lbs. $32.50-35.50. Sows, US 1-3 300-650 lbs $36.50-39.50; US 2-3 300-650 lbs $33-36, US 3 300-650 lbs. $30-33

CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Fort Collins, Colo., April 30

195 head received: Hogs, better sows $32-33.50, light sows $31-32. Boars $31-32. Fat hogs $35.50-40.50. Feeder pigs 40-45 lbs $32-35 per head, others $16-26.
—Compiled by VIRGINIA THOMSON

Auction Results

MUDDY CREEK RANCH
Gering, Neb., March 24

61 bulls $1,340

Auctioneer: Tracy Hart
Sale Manager: Cattle Brokers, Inc.

Tops: K643(W), 9/14/78 by Renz Jr. (purebred); Lawrence Haug, Bushnell, $3000. LL34 (R) 7/8 ths, 2/19/79 by MCR Xtra 23G; Harvey Elrich, Bayard, $2350. L745, 2/15/79 by MCR Xtra 23G; Deer Creek Ranch, Gordon, $2250. L525, 2/26/79 by Renz Jr.; Forrest Cockran, Gering, $2200. L669 (R), 2/9/79 by MCR Xtra 23G; Deer Creek Ranch, Gordon, $2050.

Area cattlemen were on hand to select from the Muddy Creek Ranch offering of Simmental bulls. This was the largest offering of two-year-old Simmental bulls to sell in the area this spring. Buyers were present from Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

The sale price was quite steady and sold in ranchers' price range. Deer Creek Ranch, Gordon, and Lawrence Haug, Bushnell, were volume buyers.
—JAY PURCHASE

SCHROEDER CATTLE CO. HEREFORDS
Palisade, Neb., April 10

36 bulls $1,233

Auctioneer: Dean Schow

Tops: SC High Five 924, 3/5/79 by SC Mark Arthur 55; Hanson Ranch Co., North Platte, $4100. LT Computer 529, 4/4/79 by SC Computer 4160; R.J. Brubaker, Maywood, $1725. SC Prospector 9571, 9/29/79 by Prospector 6112; Hanson Ranch Co., North Platte, $1700. SC High Five 7574, 9/23/77 by SC Mark Arthur 55; Van Peterson, Palisade, $1650. SC High Five 9520, 9/12/79 by SC Mark Arthur 55; Lemar Miller & Sons, Hays Center, $1650. SC Long Mark 8576, 10/8/78 by SC Mark Donald L89; R.J. Brubaker, $1600.

A good crowd was on hand for the Schroeder Cattle Co. sale. They presented a big, growthy set of cattle with lots of performance. There was very little optimism shown by the crowd and some real good buys were made.
—JAY PURCHASE

***

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Big, Growthy Two's
Line One & Evan Mischief Breeding
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Suppliers of Stocker and Feeder Cattle
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Dave Cantwell 615/623-3142

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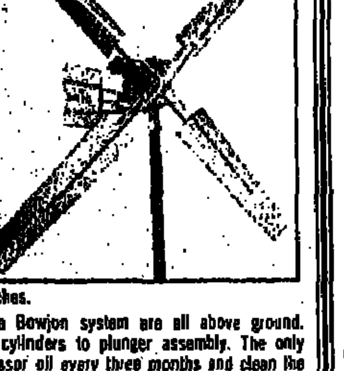

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4 Herd Bulls, 3 fullbloods and 1 purebred
8 Percentage Yearling Bulls
80 Open Cows with calves at side, mostly ½ cows, some ¾ cows with purebred heifer calves at side
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Sparks Simmental Ranch
Bill Sparks is a pioneer Simmental breeder in the U.S. as indicated by his ASA membership number 353. 7 percentage bulls from this herd at the 1981 Colo. Simmental Assn. bull test had an average gain index of 112 and an average weight per day of age index of 101. A large majority of the females are Angus based and several are black and polled.
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YOUNG, MARRIED couple desire ranch work, cattle or guest ranch where both husband and wife can work. Both have extensive livestock experience. Husband: feedlot and ranch experience also practical vet. Wife: packing and feedyard experience. Looking for permanent employment. Contact: Scott Putnam, Rt. 2, North 147A, Pocatello, ID 83201.

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HARDWORKING, female wants permanent ranch job in northern Oregon. 503/649-6877.

EXPERIENCED COWBOY, single, wants work on cow/calf or yearling outfit. Good camp man. Call: 505/632-2984.

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MARRIED MAN desires foreman/manager position on farm or ranch in southwestern states. Experienced all phases farming operations, feeding, care of cattle. A.I. experience. References and resume available. 602/682-5148 or P.O. Box 832, Marana, AZ 85238.

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MAD details can be found above the Classified Corral coupon.

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For large, commercial feedyard. Must be mature, loyal and ambitious with experience in all areas of animal health, record keeping and personnel management. Good references and recommendations required. Top salary and benefits. All replies held in strict confidence.
CALL: 806/296-6792.

EXPERIENCED mechanic/farmer for large hay, grain and cattle ranch. Located in central Idaho mountains. Must be willing to work with livestock on occasion and have leadership ability in manager's absence. Excellent living conditions. Health, dental and retirement benefits second to none. Only those interested in permanent employment need apply. Send resume and references to: W.T. Grey, Rt. 1, Box 72, Bellevue, ID 83313. No calls please.

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150 First calf heifer pairs, $650/pair. 100 first calf heifer pairs, $625/pair. All are 1 brand, Hereford with May 1st delivery. Northern California 300 cow/calf pairs with May 1st delivery, $675/pair. Big, choice, English cows. 2-year-old Brangus bulls, buyers choice, $1,200/head or gate out $1,050/head. 916/233-3955 or 916/233-3781.

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FOR SALE: 35, halfblood Limousin cows with ¾ calves, 10 Tarentaise and Marchigiana cows with crossbred calves, 15, ¾ Limousin and Tarentaise yearling heifers, 5, ¾ yearling Limousin bulls. Everything registered and blood typed. Clyde Stormont, 916/662-4596. Winters, California.

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150 Angus cows with calves, bred back, 3 to 4-years-old. Also F1 bred heifers. California F1 open heifers 14 to 18-months-old. Purebred Brangus pairs, bred back, 300 to 400 lb. calves at side.
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Mountain Raised Bulls
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350 SHORN EWES, 2-4 years olds. 125% lamb crop. Call Dean, 801/972-4474.

400 SHORN EWES 2-years in solid mouth with 130% lamb crop. 100 shorn Ewes 3- and 6-years-old with 125% lamb crop. Call: 805/466-2700.

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DOGS 9

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BRAHMAN CROSS and English bred stock cows. 602/268-0275. Bill Roer.

SIMMENTAL CROSS replacement quality heifers. Want 20-25 spring, 1980 calves, guaranteed open, prefer Polled. Premium for right kind. 209/754-3395, 7-9 p.m.

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PACIFIC Farms and Ranches 13

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280 Acres, 75 acres irrigated with free water, balance hill pasture with oak trees. 2 homes and 3 barns. Walking distance to Flournoy store, post office and school. 13 miles west of Corning, California on paved road. Price: $350,000. Retire here.
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"Your Land Man"
PHONE: 916/833-5560
"Anytime"

585 ACRE FARM. Approximately 500 acres irrigated with balance in dryland pasture. Farm has produced good crops of potatoes, grain and alfalfa. Snake River water right. Has 2, modern, 3 bedroom homes, one with a full basement. Terms possible on contract. Price: $900,000. River Valley Properties, 212 W. Idaho Ave., Ontario, OR 97914. Phone: 503/881-1311.

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Tillable 200 acres, mil, in good underground water area, ½ mile county road frontage, ¼ mile to highway, near town. Good for alfalfa and grain. Fenced. Well. Includes good, 2 bedroom home, new 24' x 40' shop, wood shed, chicken house, corrals and chute. Excellent farming opportunity for $185,000. Good owner terms.
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PHONE: 916/294-5722
294-5545; 335-4398

DOUGLAS COUNTY OREGON RANCH
Near Roseburg, 69 acres improved pasture, sub-clover, rye grass, includes 20 acres hay. Remodeled, 2 bedroom home, bunkhouse, 3, large, newer barns. New, sheep tight fence and cross-fences, completed working corrals. Year around stock water in all pastures. Taxes: $505/year. Exclusive agricultural use. Priced at $160,000. Phone: 503/874-2116, evenings.

280 ACRE cattle operation. River frontage with free water, plus shares in large reservoir. Forest service permit, good development possibilities. Ideal for cow/calf and yearling operation. $240,000 with low down and owner financing at 10%.

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PACIFIC Farms and Ranches 13

40 ACRES Clements area irrigated pasture horse barn hay barn, older home. Owner financing $235,000. Marilyn Clements Realty 209/759-3372, 209/758-3687.

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Ranches, all sizes, homes, water-front properties described, pictured!
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PACIFIC Farms and Ranches 13

RANCHES/FARMS
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3,000 Acre stock ranch, 1 hour from bay area. Runs 500 steers in season. Fine hunting, deer, wild pig, quail, lake expansion improve fishing. Must sell. $375/acre. Terms.
WORTH
PHONE: 209/383-6292

HORSE BUTTE RANCH
This superb ranch is located just 7 miles from Bend. 108' x 192' main barn and additional 4 stall horse barn on 80, very picturesque acres over 12,000 feet of rail fences. $600,000 with terms. Morris Keudell, Sutton, Realtors, Bend, Oregon. 503/382-8192.

Classified Advertising

Oregon Cattle ranch located near Heppner, Oregon. Year around ranch with 24,476 acres deeded, 216 head forest service permit. 1,200 acres hay and grain. Homes for owner and hired men. Cattle, hay and machinery available. Price: $2,956,500.

AND

Diversified ranch: 154 acres dry wheat land, 183 acres irrigated from creek and well. 418 pasture. Good area to winter livestock. 4 bedroom home. Excellent calving barn and corrals. Some machinery included. Near Lexington on creek and highway. Price: $500,000.

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PHONE: 208/746-0161

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High Rainfall Area
15,670 Acres deeded, 3,000 to 4,000 acres BLM. Price: $1,800,000. Terms.
8,000 Acres deeded. $1,200,000. Terms.
3,220 Acres deeded. $532,000.
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Jim Weber, Broker
PHONE: 503/889-7258; Evenings, 503/262-3655
TOLL FREE: 800/525-8910, ext. R75

480 ACRES WITH 300 ACRE NATURAL SPRING FED MEADOW
Spoil your cattle on this private, well fenced, native grass. 1 man operates with minimal effort. Neat, 2 bedroom, home. Excellent working corrals and improvements. Breath taking view of mountains, juniper and pines. $550,000, terms.

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47 Acres good, flood irrigated pasture. Custom, cedar home like new with many special features. Located in Oregon's Langell Valley. $159,500, terms.

These and other ranches
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8% Interest
21,800 Acres deeded and 3,600 acres BLM land. Located in Harney County near Burns, Oregon. 200 acres alfalfa and grass, irrigated from large reservoir on property. Balance native and created wheat grass. Extremely well watered from ponds, springs and reservoir. And fenced into 17 separate fields. 2 sets of corrals. Barn, shop, mobile home and older house. Price: $200 per deeded acre, with 33% down. Balance owner financed over 30 year amortization at 8% interest.
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PHONE: 503/573-7206
Evenings, contact: Jett Blackburn, 503/573-2313
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250-300 Cows will thrive on this irrigated 314 acres close to town with 2, good houses, barn, hayshed, corrals and chutes, streams, big pond, mountain view, excellent soil. $700,000, terms.

Also adjoining ...
109 Acres irrigated farm with house, creek, good soil, view, loafing shed. Excellent for wheat, alfalfa, mint, potatoes or pasture. $325,000, terms.

Tax shelter with lease back. 1,330 acres with 888 irrigated by pivot. House and 3,000 ton seed potato cellar. Excellent crop land with good growing season. 115 plus bushel wheat per acre, 25 plus tons potatoes, 1,000 plus lbs. grass seed. Big depreciation and livestock potential. $1,640,000, good terms.
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Call us for information on Oregon ranches, all sizes.

EASTERN OREGON RANCH
3,100 M/L deeded acres with a BLM permit. A beautiful ranch with diversification potential. Grain, hay, cows and/or steers. Live water with excellent range and bottom land, low irrigation cost. Close to nice, rural community with airport nearby. Excellent hunting and fishing. This is one of the finest ranches in Harney County. Ag excellent working ranch or hunting preserve. Price: $1,500,000.
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870 Acres, 300 acres irrigated. Good, range land with live water. Nice home, good improvements. Excellent hunting. Cattle, hay and wheat. $725,000. Terms to qualified buyers.
OREGON CATTLE RANCH
750 Cow capacity, excellent lease and range ground. Many depreciable improvements. $1,600,000.
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PACIFIC Farms and Ranches 13

EASTERN OREGON CATTLE RANCH
A Beautiful Mountain Valley Ranch
- CAPACITY: Runs 500 pair year around
- DEEDED: Approximately 5,200 acres.
- PERMITS: Excellent permits BLM and forest
- FREE WATER: Year around, originates on ranch
- IRRIGATED: 450 acres
- IMPROVEMENTS: Beautiful ranch style, owners home overlooking valley.
- HUNTING AND FISHING: Exceptional fishing, birds, mule deer in abundance.
- SCHOOLS: Good school nearby.
- TAXES: Low taxes, $2,000 plus.
- PRICE: $1,650,000. Terms to qualified buyers.

This is a beautiful, well balanced ranch presently a commercial operation that would convert well to a purebred program.

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ARNIE SWARENS TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY
P.O. Box 587 • Bend, Oregon 97701
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916/865-5105
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EASTERN OREGON
Baker Valley, 280 alfalfa, cheap water, low down, low interest. $2,000 acre.

3,122 Acres, 1,220 irrigated, free water, low down, low interest. $1,750,000.
Agents: Les Waters, Sacramento, 916/428-1428; Nick, 916/484-1191.

LOCATION!! LOCATION!! THIS RANCH HAS IT ALL!!!!!!
- 400 Plus Acres
- Just off Interstate
- Nice Buildings
- Pasture
- Hay
- Water
- Low Maintenance

Valiant Farms—Ozark
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CLOVER RANCH
747 Acre irrigated clover ranch near Salt. Fenced and cross-fenced. 6 pumps and wells, 2 sump pumps. Water is shallow and cheap. Good assumable F.L.B.A. loan. Ground is capable of growing row crops, rice or vineyard. Asking $2,500,000.
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209/951-1600

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Timber, cattle, recreation: 5 million feet douglas fir plus hardwood. 2,000 acres at $650 per acre. 3,365 acres at $772, creek, river, springs and ponds. Hydroelectric system. Homes, shops, cabins and barns.
Agents: Nick, Judi and Les, Sacramento, 916/484-1191.

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600 Acres with 500 acres assigned water plus irrigation well. 8 wheel lines, hand sets. 4 bedroom home, barn, corrals, etc. $800,000 on contract or cash out.
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1,040 ACRE
Southern Idaho farm located on the beautiful Camas Prairie. 500 acres under irrigation growing barley, wheat, alfalfa and sunflowers. 2,100 sq. ft. home plus other improvements. Has been a productive farm for present owners for 20 plus years. $875,000. Village Properties, 846 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330. 208/934-8474.

INTERMOUNTAIN Farms and Ranches 13

FARMS, ranches, orchards, dairies. Colburn Realty, PCA Bldg., P.O. Box 125, Emmett, ID 83617. 208/365-3557.

3,300
ACRE WHEAT & HAY RANCH
800 Acres sprinkle irrigated. 1,200 acres of dry land grain and about 1,000 acres of dry land pasture could be sprinkle irrigated. Wells average 350 ft. depth with 50 ft. draw down. Entire area suitable for summer pasture. $1,450,000. ½ down, 8% on balance.
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Owhee Plaza
Boise, ID 83702
PHONE: 208/336-3333

1,800 ACRES
1,330 Acres irrigated, Snake river water. Potatoes, beets, beans, grain and alfalfa. Watered with 5 pivots and handlines. Borders Snake River. Excellent farm.
2,500 ACRES
2,200 Irrigated. Beets, potatoes, beans, grain and hay. Nice, 6 bedroom home. Snake River water. Low lift. Good combination farm.
$526,000
320 Irrigated with wheel lines. New home, shop and granary. Good soil. We have others.
HOFER REAL ESTATE, Mountain Home, Idaho. Stan Scott, 208/587-8471, days; 208/587-5034, evenings.

K — REALTY
1,540 Deeded acres m/l. Combination dryland wheat farm and cattle ranch. Excellent house plus numerous good outbuildings. 9 miles north of Weiser, Idaho. $638,500. Excellent assumable contract, owner will carry additional contract.
FOR EXCHANGE ONLY: 316 acres in beautiful Garden Valley. Approximately 1 hour north of Boise, Idaho. More land can be added. Owner desires good cattle ranch, 300 pairs or larger. Can be any area and remote.
475 Southwestern Idaho acres of which 190 acres irrigated at a 1980 cost of $16.00 per acre. Balance of 285 acres dry grazing. Feedlot of 1,700 head capacity with 2,500 ton silage storage, 10 ton livestock scale, 80' x 80' shed and shop, 13,000 bushel granary, two 3 bedroom homes. Loaded with investment credit. $750,000. Excellent terms.
440 Acres in pollution free southwestern Idaho with approximately 300 acres irrigated row crop quality soil. 3 bedroom home with fireplace and attached garage. Machine shed and shop 40' x 60'. Granary with 6,600 bushel capacity. This and the above are contiguous and would make an excellent purebred cattle ranch or dairy. $700,000. Excellent terms.
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PHONE: 208/378-0666 or 378-0888
Dave Campbell 208/377-4868 Richard Reineke 208/495-2463

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MAD details can be found above the Classified Corral coupon.

CATTLE RANCH that will carry 600 animal units with feed to spare. 4,800 deeded acres with forest and BLM spring, summer and winter permits. Mild winters, early calving, good grass and water produces good calf weights. 6 homes on creek. Boating, fishing, and hunting close by.
PRICE: $1,200,000 including equipment. Seller will give substantial discount for all cash or sell for half down.
FARM with FEEDLOT. Productive, 320 acre farm currently operated as irrigated row crop and cattle feeding set-up. Excellent location for registered cattle operation. Good home, excellent grain storage facilities, 300 head feedlot, second homestead with mobile home. Only 10 miles from ranch above. If added to the ranch it would provide some winter feed plus feeding steers in feedlot.
PRICE: $650,000 with good terms.
Carl Smith
BAKE YOUNG REALTY
P.O. Box 980
Nampa, ID 83651
PHONE: 208/466-3524

INTERMOUNTAIN
Farms and Ranches 13

SOUTHERN UTAH CATTLE OPERATION

Scenic Wayne County, Utah 475 deeded acres, cultivated and irrigated with gravity flow wheel move sprinkler. Crops, alfalfa, barley and oats. Modern machinery to operate entire farm.

Ranch run 600 head on 2,600 acres school lease sections, BLM and forest. Calves are weaned and fat, 900 lbs. in 23 acre feedlot with 700 head capacity.

Approximately 580 head of mother cows producing a 95% calf crop and 20 excellent range bulls. Well adapted to winter and summer. Range included in sale.

CENTURY 21-CORRY REALTY
201 N. Main, Richfield, UT 84701
PHONE: 801/896-8444

NORTHERN NEVADA ALFALFA AND CATTLE RANCH
700 Unit Plus Background The Calves

340 Acres alfalfa, all under sprinkler, 4,100 BLM AUM's plus 20,000 acres railroad lease. 200 acres native meadow. Owner's home in picturesque mountain setting. 100 acres rich loam now being planted. Creek water with supplemental wells. Power, phone and schools. *Located 20 miles from bustling Battle Mountains. Barite capital of the world.* Priced to sell at $1,200,000. Terms available to qualified buyers. Ranch can be divided into two, smaller units.

Sold Exclusively Through
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Evenings and Weekends

VINEYARD, ROWCROP, CATTLE POTENTIAL: 920 acres by Notus, Idaho. Excellent hay and grain ground. Place is almost free and clear and owner will accept another place or business as a down payment. Good opportunity for a group of investors. Some 40 *minutes to the Boise Airport.* **Priced: $1,200,000.**

400 COW RANCH: Out of McCall, Idaho. 2, good homes and working corrals. Some 250 acres irrigated bottom ground. Live creek through ranch. About 2½ million board feet of timber. Situated in a pretty mountain valley. Deer, elk and wild turkey. **Price: $1,400,000.** Terms are flexible.

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Nampa, Idaho, All American Realty, 208/466-4666, Roger or Jerry. McCall, Idaho, All American Realty, 208/634-2626, Mike.

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CATTLE RANCH/FEEDLOT
Working 1,400 head cattle ranch plus 3,000 head feedlot operation covers 14,000 deeded acres plus forest and BLM grazing. Located in south central Idaho with varied recreational opportunities nearby. Ranch includes nice homes on attractive headquarters with excellent improvements just 5 miles from town. A productive large, ranch opportunity. **VILLAGE PROPERTIES, 548 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330. 208/934-8474.**

WHEN SENDING IN your ad, please include your Zip Code and Area Code if they are to appear in the ad.

WEST NEVADA: Close in cattle/alfalfa ranch along Walker River. 700 acres plus BLM, 3 miles riverfront, approximately 300 pair capacity, scenic area. Near Yerington. $1,700,000, terms.
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702/463-3362
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702/463-3666
Harry Hucking
702/463-4346

MOUNTAIN
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RIVER RANCH: Solid 1,000 head ranch on Beaverhead River, 5,400 deeded, 1,200 leased, 3,200 irrigated and sub-irrigated meadow, 200 farmed, 2,000 dry grazing. Excellent improvements with 3 homes, 2 sets corrals. Very good water rights and in good winter area. **SOUTHWESTERN MONTANA CATTLE & SHEEP RANCH:** Will run 2,600 Ewes and 450 cows. Over 9,000 acres deeded plus permits. 650 irrigated, strong grass country, good water rights. Good *improvement. Cattle and can be* sold separately. Total $2,000,000. **FARM RANCH COMBINATION:** 1,140 acres, 650 irrigated farmland, 300 irrigated meadow, 300 dry grazing. Excellent winter area. Beaverhead River frontage with excellent fishing. Very good improvements with new corrals. Good terms. *DRY FARM:* 1,600 acres in good rainfall area close to major town. 740 acres in water wheat this year. Yields are average or better. Terms are available. **DRY FARM:** 875 acres in good rainfall area. Close to major town. 145 acres could be irrigated. Good yield and excellent soil. Some grain storage. Terms are available. **Keith's Realty, 109 S. Pacific St., Dillon, MT 59725. 406/683-4085.**

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260 ACRES
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MONTANA PROPERTIES. Remote and secluded yet only 35 miles from Missoula, Montana. 376 acre ranch with 2 creeks, back to the forest service. Lots of deer and elk. Excellent fishing on your own property. $575,000. 220 deeded acres 3½ miles from Hamilton, Montana. Lots of trees. Nice buildings. Excellent climate. $495,000. 120 deeded *acres. 98 irrigated.* $110,000. Other larger ranch properties. Patsy Wood, Stelling & Associates, Box 7252, Missoula, MT 59807. 406/543-8203 or 251-3777.

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3 Miles of creeks and river, over 15,000 gallons per minute free irrigation water, joins national forest and near wilderness area. Majestic lodge, guest houses, barns, mountain meadows and pine covered hills, truly a beauty, really a special place, long on quality. Don't let the price fool you, 1,000 acres, $2,000 per acre, good terms.

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PLAINS
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See PICTURES in catalog! Productive, 1,280 acre ranch ready for dairy, grain or cattle ranching plans. Appealing, 7 bedroom home. 78' × 80' holding barn, 24' × 100' milk and feed barn. Good hunting! $391,000.
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2,057 Acres. 425 to 450 *carrying capacity. Price:* $1,050,000.
1,800 To 78 Acres. 350 to 400 carrying capacity. Price: $939,000.
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479 Acres of unimproved land. Price: $160,000.
We have lots of listing 40 acres and up.
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Office: 417/683-4636; Residence, Bill Merritt, 417/683-5595
Ed Judd, 417/683-2997; Pete Mooney, 417/924-8583

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Farms and Ranches 13

160 ACRES WITH NEW broiler houses and equipment for 32,000 broilers. 75 acres *clear.* Joins Ozark National Forest. TRAILWOOD REAL ESTATE, Rt. 11, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

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Have a pre-sale ranch inventory and analysis completed before you buy. Includes ownership breakdown, each agencies carrying capacity, a map of all range improvements and range condition, *an estimated stocking rate* and a suggested management plan if desired. Yavapai Resource Consultants 3945 E. Roma, Phoenix, AZ 85012.

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Scenic location 40 minutes from Tucson and skiing facilities. 1,200 head adult cattle year around. Well watered, plenty of forage. Elevation 3,000 to 7,000 ft. Headquarters 4,300 ft. elevation. Excellent housing, barns, and amenities. Only $1,300 *per* animal unit. 30% down with good terms on balance. For sale by owner.
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SOUTHERN ARIZONA RANCH
500 HEAD CARRYING CAPACITY
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- 30 Minutes from airport.
- Highly improved headquarters in picturesque setting, including fruit trees, roping arena, etc.
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PRICE: $1,700,000, cash or negotiable terms.
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21 $10.50	22 $11.00	23 $11.50	24 $12.00	25 $12.50
26 $13.00	27 $13.50	28 $14.00	29 $14.50	30 $15.00
31 $15.50	32 $16.00	33 $16.50	34 $17.00	35 $17.50
36 $18.00	37 $18.50	38 $19.00	39 $19.50	40 $20.00
41 $20.50	42 $21.00	43 $21.50	44 $22.00	45 $22.50
46 $23.00	47 $23.50	48 $24.00	49 $24.50	50 $25.00
51 $25.50	52 $26.00	53 $26.50	54 $27.00	55 $27.50

CLIP AND MAIL

RANCHES or PASTURE WANTED 15

HELP ME
Find my dream ranch. Looking for a location for my dairy operation and registered Brangus herd. I need from 400 to 1,000 acres irrigable. I would like a scenic area for this showplace. Will be commuting from Orange County. Would prefer no more than 250 to 350 air miles from Orange County.
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WINTER PASTURE northern California for 300 to 500 pair. Dixie Valley Ranch. 415/933-6440.

PASTURES AVAILABLE 17

PASTURE AVAILABLE 5 months for 75 pairs. Full care. 408/389-4444.

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FOR SALE: Alfalfa delivered anywhere, semi-load. Buy now and save. Call: 308/784-2952.

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OAT HAY and alfalfa hay for sale. Truck or trailer load lots. Ed Whitchurch. Phone: 707/725-2114.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS 19

HARDWORKING FAMILY man wants working ranch situation. Intention owner/percentage. Some financial backing. Call evenings. 707/998-3364. Mark Dela Fuente, P.O. Box 935, Clear Lake Oaks, CA 95423.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS 19

FOUR SEASONS FARMS for lease or incorporate partnership. *Investors welcome.* 465 E. Gregory Rd., Central Point, OR 97502.

PARTNERSHIP BEING FORMED
To own/operate 500 acre cattle ranch. Northern California. Write: P.O. Box 324, Deer Park, CA 94576. D. Bigley.

LIVESTOCK LOANS 19A

"LIVESTOCK LOANS"
We specialize in livestock financing statewide. *Stock, Feed,* Equipment, Short and Intermediate loans. Call: California Livestock PCA, 916/483-2418, 6362 El Camino Ave., Sacramento, CA 95821.

MACHINERY and SUPPLIES 20

1980 HESSTON 1 ton, baler and feeder. Used 1 season. 1,700 bales. 702/237-5259.

NEW HOLLAND, 1974, 290, 3 *wire hay baler. Field ready.* 408/424-7094.

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CENTRAL MICHIGAN Tractor and Parts. 2903 North U.S. 27, St. Johns, MI 48879. Call: Toll Free, 800/248-9263. Save 50% on good used tractor and combine parts. We ship anywhere.

FENCE POSTS 21

RANCH FENCING: All types installed. Call or write: Robert Snow, Box 34, Granite Station, Bakersfield, CA 93301. Phone: 805/399-4663, after 8 p.m.

REMEMBER RAWHIDE
Ties, corral lumber, round posts and poles. Sharp prices. 209/229-2113, Rawhide Lumber, Fresno, California.

SCHOOLS 24

AUCTIONEERING. Write: Reppert School of Auctioneering, Inc., Box 189, Decatur, Indiana AC0033. Free Catalog. Term soon.

TRUCKS and AUTOS 25

CATTLE TRUCKS and trailers. 1974 WFL Wilson Racks, 1973 Pete Rae Racks. New engines. Top condition throughout. 415/376-5061.

1970 DODGE, 2½ ton, 18 foot bed, hardwood stock rack, 120 gallon fuel capacity. Excellent *condition.* Phone: 702/423-4476 or 4546, evenings.

TRAILERS 25A

HOBBS 1969 cow trailer, 45', double decked. *New rubber.* $6,000 firm. 208/845-2965.

TRACER TRAILERS
Bumper-pull/Goosenecks. Quality constructed. Livestock, horse, flatbeds. Standard or custom. VIC-NAN FARMS, Dealer, County Rd. 86 at 2nd St., Dunnigan, CA 95937. Phone: 916/724-3314.

NOW IN STOCK
Aluminum, gooseneck stock trailers, 16'x7', 16'x6', 20'x7'. Also available, aluminum show boxes and portable steel panels. Umpqua VW & Trailer Sales, 503/672-1647, 404 SE Stephens St., Roseburg, OR 97470.

"ALUMINUM GOOSENECKS"
Trailers
14 to 24 foot long built by
BARRETT: CORWIN'S TRAILERS
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Manteca, CA 95336
PHONE: 209/239-9531

MISCELLANEOUS 29

THREE 20x60 Harvestores for sale. $20,000 each. Located near Waco, Texas. Call: 817/335-4261 or 824-7523.

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REMOTE BRITISH COLUMBIA FLY IN FISHING LODGE
Rainbow trout up to 7 lbs. 3 days, everything supplied including float plane, charter from Nimpo Lake, B.C. $250 per person.
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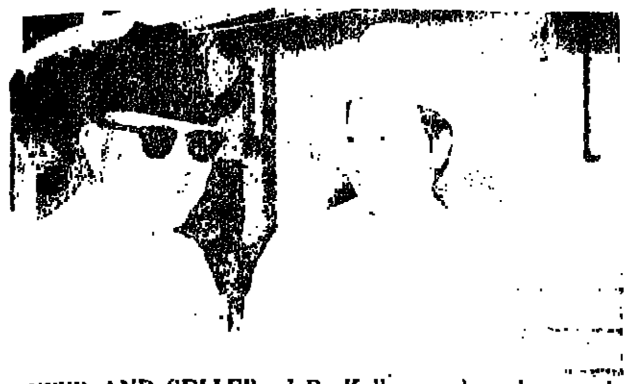


BUYER AND SELLER—J.B. Kelly purchased several bulls at the Socorro, N.M. Bull Sale. Sale barn owner Arkie Kiehne (right) staged the first annual sale that saw over two-hundred bulls find new homes. (Staff photo by Lee Pitts)

Meat departments need to be re-vamped

(Continued from page 1)

being bought because of a high-priced image coupled with a sluggish economy and changing beef and pork prices relative to poultry prices, they said.

New packaging of meats is necessary for consumers' information and convenience, they said.

Allen and Pierson predicted one possible change could be more vacuum-packed meat. Whether consumers will accept the darker-colored vacuum-packed meat is yet to be seen, they said.

One wholesaler attending the seminar, Carl Brooks, from Abiline, Texas, said vacuum-packing meat is the way of the future. He predicted that it would be widespread in the next 10 to 15 years. He added that most meats will be cut and vacuum-packed centrally and then sent to the retail store.

Central cutting of meat—especially beef but soon pork as well—will increasingly be done at the packer level, Allen and Pierson agreed. At this time, 65 to 70% of beef is centrally cut—or boxed—and now that union restrictions on boxed beef have been lifted in most cities, 80% or more will be boxed by 1985, they said.

This change is likely because butchers are becoming businessmen and centrally cut and wrapped meat is more economical, they said.

Other trends they predicted are more boneless meat, leaner meat and smaller portion sizes.

Allen and Pierson also expect segmentation of stores to affect meat merchandising. Because many stores are aimed at specific segments of society, the meat department must conform, they said.

But to be able to design meat departments to fit the needs of consumers, more information is needed, they said—not only about who shops at the store, but also who buys what cuts of meat, how much meat is lost to shrinkage or theft and other specific costs.

They predicted widespread use of scanning systems in meat departments would help provide that additional information. These systems are already being used at the checkout counter and to keep tract of inventory, they said.

Consumers Union questions validity of fat-controlled diet

(Continued from page 1)

diet-heart theory.

"Eight large-scale clinical trials have been conducted in Australia, England, Finland, Norway and the U.S., using dietary intervention to reduce the incidence of heart disease and mortality in middle-aged men," the article states.

"Approximately 3600 men were studied for two to 10 years, and serum-cholesterol reductions of seven to 16% were achieved. In most of the studies, there was only a marginal decrease in coronary disease incidence and no effect on overall mortality."

"The cancer question"—raised by a number of recent studies linking low cholesterol with increased cancer risk—was also examined by Consumer Reports.

"Several studies, including one conducted recently by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, have found a significant association between low serum cholesterol and increased cancer mortality, particularly colon cancer."

The Consumer Reports story, while encouraging, does not mean the controversy has come to an end, Huston says.

"We need more research on this issue, by groups like the Meat Board and by government and private agencies. Only when all the facts are known can we say for sure that the diet-heart theory is a thing of the past."

Supply, demand to balance

(Continued from page 1)

purchasing power, Yeutter said.

Mexico will be a prime export target because it fits those two criteria, he said. Conversely, China, whose population will increase by 300 million people by the year 2000, has little capital, Yeutter said. This year China asked for aid from the U.S. for the first time, and that is likely to continue, he said.

The greatest potential for international trade is in Asia rather than in Europe, Yuetter said. Towain, Korea, Indonesia and Australia as well as Nigeria and Mexico are important potential importers of U.S. products, he said. The USSR also is an important customer if the U.S. can win that market back, Yeutter said.

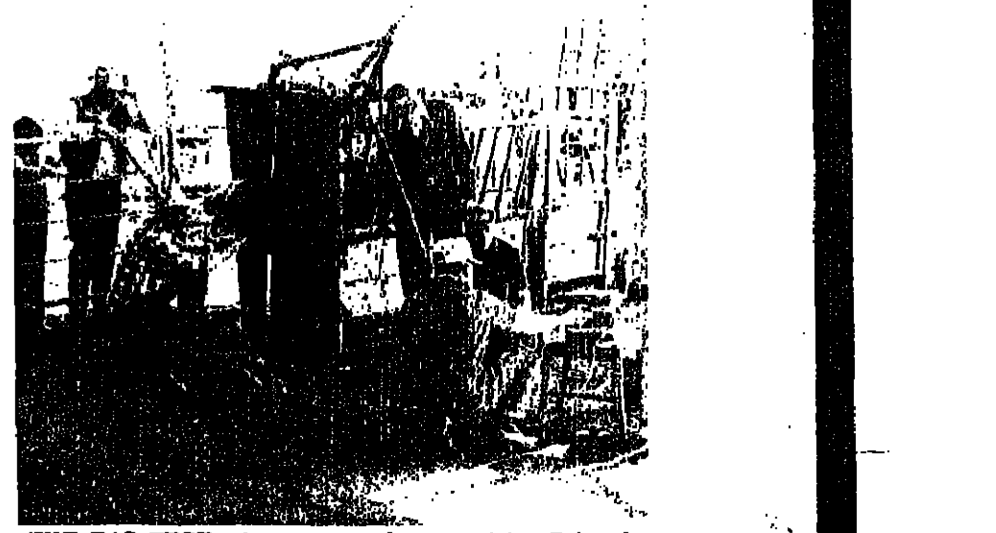
Meanwhile, the main U.S. competitors are Canada, Australia, Argentina, Brazil, South Africa and, to a lesser degree, Colombia, he said.

The long-term trend for farm prices is higher, Yuetter said, with high interest rates devastating, especially to the livestock industry. Because some cattle feeders have been losing as much as $150 per head, many are not going to survive, according to Yuetter.

The food supply is somewhat rigid this year, he said. If the economy improves, resulting in increased demand, retail prices will rise into 1982, Yuetter said, but retail prices in 1981 will be relatively low in comparison.

Trade barriers need to be lifted in other countries to permit free trade of U.S. products, he said, but, at the same time, the U.S. must not be hypocritical by placing restraints on the importation of Japanese cars.

Exports will not push U.S. food prices through the ceiling but will help keep the dollar strong, Yuetter said.



THE PAP TEST—A new procedure used by Colorado State University and the Veterinary Science Department is the Pulmonary Arterial Pressure test. This test gives an indication of the animals predisposition to brisket disease, which has great significance to any cattleman that runs in the high elevations of the West. This test was administered to bulls coming off test at the 4 Corners-San Juan Basin Research Center bull test, Hesperus, Colo. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

Nevadans to challenge MX proposal in court

(Continued from page 1)

tion Assn.'s main objective is to ensure the continued multiple use of the public lands for the benefits of all users of the public lands and the people of Nevada," said Lee. Lee finalized his announcement by saying, "President Reagan will make his decision on the basing mode for the MX in July. We hope this litigation will effectively expose the MX Missile proposal as it really is. The Department of Defense now has over three million acres of our state's land and we feel we've given enough."

At the same conference Dr. Tony Lesperance, professor at the Mac C. Fleischman College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, explained, "MX will affect everyone. As American taxpayers, you will be soaked with a minimum of $2000 per family of four." That figure could rise as high as $4000 if the system has to be expanded, he said. Not only will Americans pay for the MX with their tax dollars, they will also be hit on an everyday basis with inflated prices for goods and services.

Lesperance maintains that ranchers throughout the Great Basin Region would be crippled by the land-based mode, while ranches within the MX area will become uneconomical. This results from the loss of over 700,000 AUM's of forage (an AUM is a unit measuring the amount of forage necessary for one cow for one month), the loss of critical grazing areas and winter range essential to their operations, people-related impacts such as vandalism and destruction of private property, and other socio-economic impacts.

"The Cattlemen are fighting for their lives in order to protect rights vital to their survival and which the Air Force prefers to ignore. Grazing rights, water rights, and property rights have been conveniently de-emphasized in the MX DEIS," according to Wayne Hage, chairman of the Nevada Cattlmen's Assn. ad hoc MX committee.

Hage went on to explain, "Early on in the MX proposal the Cattlemen tried to avoid a fight. We hired a consulting firm to explain what provisions the Air Force needed to address in order to adequately measure the impacts of the MX on our industry. The MX DEIS is evidence that the Air Force didn't take us seriously. We have been forced into this litigation against our will, but if viable livestock operations are to survive, we're left with only one alternative and that is to fight."

***

Little League is where the kid on the mound has five basic pitches—a fastball, a slowball, a curve, a sinker, and one that reaches the plate.

Auction Results

ROSS RANCH AND LIVESTOCK ANGUS
Jordan, Mont., May 5

88 bulls	$1,193
100 heifer calves	455

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Bulls: Taylor Creek Lad 9090, 4/3/79 by V Postelmere 258; Louis Goffena, Roundup, $3100. Taylor Creek Lad 9023, 3/19/79 by Ken Caryl Poundmaker; Big Sag Ranch, Geraldine, $2600. Taylor Creek Lad 9031, 4/15/79 by Ken Caryl Poundmaker; Big Sag ranch; $2200. Taylor Creek Lad 9047, 4/3/79 by Big Dry Land GV Gordan; Big Sag Ranch, $2200. Taylor Creek Lad 9036, 3/12/79 by Big Dry Lad GV Gordon; Joe Herron, Bridger, $1900. Taylor Creek Lad 9012, 3/25/79 by Ken Caryl Poundmaker; Herron, $1900. Taylor Creek Lad 9054, 4/4/79 by Glendoddie Jumbo 2773; Big Sag Ranch, $1800. Taylor Creek Lad 9292, 4/3/79 by Green Valley Quanaton; Big Fag Ranch, $1600. *Taylor Creek Lad 9288, 4/3/79* by Big Dry Lad Marshall; Goffena, $1550. Taylor Creek Lad 9046, 3/15/79 by Big Dry Lad GV Gordon; Ian MacKenzie, Otter, $1500.

This annual spring sale ventrue for the Ross firm was hampered somewhat by the dry conditions that prevail this year. Most of the cattle in the sale sold, however. The going has been better, but no one in the trade area expects an aggressive market under the conditions of dryness and feed conditions that exist here at the present time. The heifers sold in four drafts. A total of 48 head sold at $460 each; and an additional 52 head sold at $450 each. All sold to Richard Fisher, Valentine, for breeding purposes this season.

—RALPH HEINEMANN

REDD RANCHES
Paradox, Colo., May 2

75 Herefords	$1,230
102 Red Angus	1,386
177 lots	1,320

Auctioneers: Ken Troutt and Ken Troutt, Jr.

Herefords: RR Valiant 0248, 4/1/80 by FRC Yampa Lad 20; Jim Ayre, Crawford, $2700. RR Prospector 0154, 4/11/80 by RR Prospector 6325; Ken Jones, Lamoille, Nev., $2400. RR Prospector 0022, 2/25/80 by RR Prospector 6326; Blackburn Ranch, Nucla, $2050. RR Prospector 0338, 3/6/80 by CW Prospector 91; Thatcher Ranch, Boone, $2050. RR L1 Domino 230, 4/7/80 by L1 Domino 601; Johnson Herefords, Nucla, $2050. RR Prospector 0014, 4/13/80 by L1 Domino 601; Thatcher, $2000. RR L1 Domino 0122, 4/18/80 by L1 Domino 601; Schiller Ranch, Cortez, $1950. RR Prospector 0340, 3/27/80 by Prospector 7558; Jones, $1850. *RR Prospector 0036, 2/29/80* by RR Prospector 8216; Blackburn, $1850. RR Prospector 0030, 2/27/80 by RR Prospector 6326; La Sal Livestock, La Sal, Utah, $1825. RR Prospector 0296, 4/1/80 by Prospector 7558; Thatcher, $1800. RR Prospector *0044, 3/5/80 by RR Prospector* 6326; Thatcher, $1800.

Red Angus: RDD Red Power 0606, 3/29/80 by LCHMN Full Power 1843; Tom Williams, Slater, $3150. RDD Apache 0806, 4/2/80 by RDD Apache 8422; Wright Dickenson, Craig, $2350. RDD Apache *0412, 4/3/80* by Beckton Ditu 4065; K Ranch Co., Dinosaur, $2200. RDD Rojo 0410, 3/16/80 by Multiple Sire; Dickenson, $2100. RDD Multi 0918, 3/17/80 by Multiple Sire; Dickenson, $2000. RDD Rojo 0438, 3/10/80 by Multiple Sire; Vonard Howard, Springerville, Utah, $1900. RDD Zuni 0840, *2/23/80 by RDD Zuni 8640;* Carl Snow, Jensen, Utah, $1850. RDD Tuega 0374, 3/18/80 by Double Chief 86108; Robert Huston, Hobbs, N.M., $1800. RDD Zuni 0728, 3/7/80 by RDD Zuni 8640; Bill Fender, Carbondale, $1800. RDD Apache 0676, 3/14/80 by *Beckton Ditu 4065;* Wilcox Ranches, La Sal, Utah, $1750. RDD Red Power 0396, 3/10/80 by LCHMN Full Power 1843; Pete Middlemist, Antonito, $1650. RDD Red Power 0526, 4/18/80 by LCHMN Full Power 1843; K Ranch, $1600. RDD Rojo M140, *2/18/80 by Multiple Sire;* Lynn Matheson, Kremmling, $1600. RDD Rojo M92, 2/10/80 by Multiple Sire; Glen Hubert, $1600.

This was a typical Redd Ranches sale as a bright, warm day greated the huge crowd that came to Paradox, Colo. The welcome mat is always out and as the potential buyers arrived, they are given all the performance data necessary to assist them in their buying selections. The Redd program centers on performance and the buyers have come to use this information extensively in their buying.

Although prices were somewhat lower this year, the bulls were top caliber as always. Demand was especially strong on the Red Angus bulls as many of *the old time Redd customers* decided to try one." Actually the entire sale was a good one for the buyers as most would not be able to buy the superior genetics available here for the dollars they invested.

Volume buyers included Uriah *Jones: Thatcher Ranch;* Austin Decker and Sons, Durango; K Ranch Co. West Ranch, Trinidad; Indian Creek Ranch, Monticello, Utah; Bob Warburton, Vernal, Utah; and Edwin Kaime, Farmington, N.M.

—JERRY YORK